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The in woman's age, and a business
quan who knows says there is positiveily nothing that she will not undertake. He was lounging in his office
the other day when the door opened
and a well-dressed, comely little woman appeared. She wore a resolute expression in addition to other area. on in addition to other apparel, pression in addition to other apparel, and in her hand she carried a large

"Good morning," she said, winning-iy, "Is this Mr. Cash's office? Will you please tell me which chair it is that has that nail in it?" The business-man was confused—the ulee little woman was a total stranger to him. He answered wildly: "What

chair? What nail?"

"Why," she explained, "my husband has come home three times recently with dreadful boles in his coat and trousers and he said he tore them on a chair in your office. I'm about tired darning and patching those rents and fhought it would be more sensible and natisfactory to come down here, pull the nail qut, and be done with it. Don't you think so?"

Still in a trance the merchant agreed with her, found the offending chair, extracted the nail, and with many thanks and smiles the enterprising lit-

thanks and smiles the enterprising lit-tle woman withdrew.—N. Y. World.

Thousands of new pairons bare ta ken Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized its benefit in blood puri fied and strength restored.

THE Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

To Be Observed by Six Hundred Thousand Members.

ns Will Gather in London in June to Do Honor to Robert Williams -A Grand Event.

It is only a short time ago that thou tands of temperance advocates in this country and England did honor to that aturdy old son of Maine, Gen. Neal Dow. On his birthday words of eulogy for the man who had championed the cause of temperance for fifty years and cause of temperance for fifty years and more were pronounced in many cities. Orators told of the great good Gen. Dow had done in saving young men from the drunkard's grave, and rejoiced that he had lived to see the tremendous growth of the cause of temworld over. This grand old man from the Pine Tree state is now nearing the last milestone of life, but happy in the knowledge, that he has been the means of keeting thou-sands of young men from lives of dissi-

pation and consequent irreligion.

Two other grand old men who have
labored for half a century for the moral, labored for half a century for the moral, mental and religious improvement of young men are about to witness the celebration of the jubilee of the great institutions they founded. One of these Christian workers is Gen. William Bottle, of the Salvation Army, and the other is George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian

Young Men's Christian association and the Salvation Army were started in ondon. While Gen. Booth was going



nt in the highways and byways of the great English metropolis preaching in the open air, George Williams, a young clerk in a big dry goods estab-lishment, at St. Paul's churchyard, was organizing his associates, the eighty employes in the place, into the first body known as the Young Men's Chris

At a meeting on June 6, 1844, of the assistants in the house of Hitchcock & Co., the formal organization of the Y. Co., the formal organization of the Y. M. C. A. took place, and its object as stated was "to improve the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades." The growth of the Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A. has been something remarkable, and in June there will be recommended by a committee, the commended by a committee the commended by a committee.

ly accomplished. Gen. Booth's jubilee programme has not yet been sufficiently arranged to be of interest, but the Y. M. C. A. ubilee exercises have been mapped out. Committees are now at work in this country and in England complet-ing the details for a monster celebra-tion, an international affair, to be held in London, commencing June 8. The jubilee exercises will last for a week and there will be delegates present from seventeen nations. George Williams, the founder of the organization, now in his seventy-third year, will at-tend these exercises and tell how he

came to start the Y. M. C. A.
Mr. Williams, the founder of the Y. M. C. A., is still in the enjoyment of his free mental powers. On the death of the earl of Shaftesbury, in 1885, Mr. Williams became president of the London association, which position he still retains. Few men enjoy his privilege of seeing a work, instituted by themselves, so widely extended and so fruit-

London association was organized in Boston December 29, 1851. A letter dated June, 1850, which appeared in a Boston paper written from London by Mr. George M. Vanderlip, a student of the University of the City of New York, described the work of the London Young Men's Christian association, and led to the organization of that in Boston. During 1851, kindred associations were formed in several other cities, including New York. Two years elapsed before any systematic effort was made to bring the twenty

six American associations which had by that time been organized into communication with one another. William Chauncey Langdon, then a layman and a member of the Washington association, afterward a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, accomplished the welding together of the different associations in the United States, and he also brought wout the first conference of the associations of all lands in Paris, August 19-24, 1855.

The first convention of the American associations was held in Buffalo June 7, 1854. This was really the first conference of the associations in the Engish speaking world. There have been thirty conferences in this country since then. Much of the success of the international Y. M. C. A. in this country is attributed to its chairman Cephas Brainerd.

it purifies the blood and sends it Ia., who was captured in 1865 in southcoursing through the veins full of
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They Find It Rather Bard Work to Induce Uncle Sam to Give Up His Dol-lars - Cranks Whose Petitions

Everybody that has had any experi-ence with the national legislation says that Uncle Sam is not only stingy but mean in his treatment of his creditors. vernment officers in their official each

is mean and stingy in such matters it is only fair to remember that there was never anybody so pestered with duns. People who say that he ewes them money are always swarming about the capitol when congress is in session, while thousands of such elaimants all over the country are continually claus-oring by letter for payment. Some of them are cranks and not a few are frauds, but many are honest creditors, hopeful or despairing of a settlement. Numerous are the bad debts recorded against the government, which has often been accused of never paying anything when it can help doing so. Yes, some of them are cranks, but they have become so because "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," apt to speak of the wear and tear on the brain. Some of them are frauds, but nearly all claims have some honest foundation. True stories of lives ruined, fortunes wrecked and homes destroyed in the prosecution of just claims against the government would

congress to congress, pursuing the de- eling when attacked by the savages while scores of others are relegated to the poorhouses and the lunatic asy-lums. Some such debts due from the nation are handed down by the credit-treasury and charged against the quar-

house, a miracle must interpose to sequite at the top, was nothing to this.

great many sharks and vultures pretending to be claim agents cause tronallowed. Having got the fee, their in- this country also. Naturally the widterest ceases in the claim, which is in ows on this side usually applied first due course disallowed. Meanwhile for money due, and, after they were they send out more circulars soliciting paid, claims would come in from the victims. Consequently more than 60 real and previous widows across the

per cent. of all claims are found de- ocean. void of merit. the value of the human chattels being estimated at \$1,000 each. There are numerous claims outstanding against the government for dogs taken by the from \$5 to \$50. A woman in Nebraska has recently applied for repayment for property destroyed by the Indians, who, on August 7, 1864, burned her money. Indians, their worth being reakoned at



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It is strange, but it is a fact, that occasionally persons file claims against the United States for service in the confederate army. An old gentleman named Taylor, from Chicago, has asked more than a week.

Mother—No matter. I heard Clare peated demands for \$50,000, which he seedd little Johnny for peeking through they-holes.

Gen. Grant how to capture the town of

Paducah, Ky. Three years ago the famous Private Dalzell issued what he soldiers." It was in the shape of a circular announcing that \$140,000,000 was in the treasury at Washington waiting to be distributed among the veterans. Anthat was necessary was that they should write for their share of this sum, which had been discovered to be owing for extra travel pay, allowance for rations, etc. On this ac count more than 10,000 letters were

thus giving rise to an immense amoun of trouble. Mr. Dalzell has now reduced his estimate of the claim to \$1,000,000 the of the most remarkable claim pacity have, from time to time, made contracts binding Uncle Sam to pay certain sums in return for certain goods or saryless, but when the creditors come to Washington to collect their money from congress they generally fall in their mission.

Now while it may be that Uncle Sam and mother, four sons and three daughters are super solutions. and mother, four sons and three daugh-ters were killed, but the youngest

received by the second auditor alone



claims against the government would fill a library of volumes. Unpaid victims haunt the legislative lobbies from in which the emigrant party was travquent debtor with never-dying hope, the vehicle having been subsequently

celebrations by the followers of both chances are enormously against its they enlisted. They want also to be organizations that will show their ever reaching consideration by the remunerated for moneys taken from house. Supposing that it passes the them for alleged "luxuries" for which house, a miracle must interpose to secure its approval by the senate and ler." Occasionally old soldiers who the president's signature. If only this last be lacking the claimant must be to Washington and obtain their discharge at the lacking the claimant must be the war department. At congress, as if he had never taken a step before. The labor of Sisyphus, whose stone always rolled down to the war to the date of such whose stone always rolled down to the such release, and are both surprised and greatest at not getting it. Others foot of the hill before he could get it and grieved at not getting it. Others write that having been paid for their It is not true, as is generally believed, services in greenbacks they now want that claim agents or lobbyiats are disreputable persons; but it is true that a the greenbacks they received and gold, paper money having since risen to par. One difficulty commonly experienced ble and delay in many cases by their in paying war claims out of the treasquestionable practices. They send ury under existing laws concerns the circulars broadcast to the uninformed, widows. Not a few old soldiers seem suggesting that the latter are entitled to have as many as three or four to moneys from the treasury. By widows, while numbers of them had way of fee for looking into the matter two each. Thus it is very puzzling to they demand 83 or 83 in advance, with find out which one to pay in every the assurance that nothing further case. Some foreigners who enlisted will be demanded unless the claim is had families abroad and families in

> The pension claims are as the sands Suits are to this day being brought of the seashore for number, and as for slaves killed and stolen by the the colors of the kaleidoscope or prism Creek Indians during the hostlittes for variety. There is an old lady in with that nation in 1836 in Alabama, West Washington named Kearney. During the rebellion the federal troops encamped about her place and took all her live stock and other movable property, valued at \$30,000. She has been

> > Dr. Mary Walker did po d service as a surgeon in the army during the late war. She was paid for the first twelve onths, but at the end of that time the war department discovered that it had no right to employ a woman in such capacity. Nevertheless she kept on without pay for three yours longer, and for this she asked the government to grant her \$1.000. Her claim has been favorably reported in many congreases, but never renched on the cal-

Two million claims have been filed with the second auditor of the treasury since the war; and every other bureau has a considerable number of claims for consideration. Verity it is true that the claimant is abroad in the SMITH D. FRY. The Land of Dams.

The lady was extremely indignant hen she came into the bird store with parrot in a enge.
"Here," she said, angrily, "I want on to take this vile bird back." "What's the matter with it?" asked the dealer.

"I beg your pardon," he said, polite "but you must be mistaken." "But I know better," she insisted." Don't I know swearing when I hear

"That's all right." she retorted, "I've ot a husband. "And I say it does. It ends nearly

The dealer's face brightened "is that all?" he select. "lan't that enough?" "Surely, madam," he explained, "you forget I told you the bird was raised in Holland."—Detroit Free Press.

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lordship, with the accompaniment of

several large ouths. "But I won't go about my business, replied the intropid divine, "and, what's more, it becomes my duty as a

dergyman to reprove you for swear ow, kuitting his heavy eyebrows and you reprove me, do you? Hang I see you are a good fellow. You

They shook hands over the bargain and Mr. Jaques became vicar of Spax-Moreover he became Lord Thur low's adviser and good friend.-Youth's Companion.

A Persevering Child. A story of a child's precocity and

enacity of purpose is claimed in a ecent report of the Vienna police One of the women who make it their business to rob very small children of what they have upon them, entired the little 5-year-old Adele Kretschmar into a passage, and, before the child recovered from her surprise, took her golden earrings. The usual thing for the children to do is to run home cry ing, and the culprit is never detected. But little Adele fustened herself to the thief's beels and followed how about for six hours and a half, never leaving her, and begring for her car rings continually. At last a policeman oticed the child's strange attitudes and the woman's efforts to get rid of her, and this led to the discovery of the theft. Adele's mother had sent her out for some salt, and the little mite stayed out six hours and a half to recover her stolen property.-London

The prince of Wales is a very hearty gher. On one occasion his royal been drilled into the propriety of saying "your royal highness" should the prince speak to any of them; and, when he helr apparent necosted a brighteyed lad, and, pointing to a prismatic compass, asked: "What is this?" the oung ter, oll la a flatter, replied: "Please, it's a round compass, your pris-matic high case on which came peal after peat of a eyel then their without

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